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that con brigate?" is a headline in the Topeka Capital. Iso't this rather a risky lucitation to throw out so gener-

tion of a mayor of a governor would be,

nile in Kansas? As we understand it. Governor Morrill has no objection to Chase remaining in the penitenthary but he cannot remain there as warden

As secretary of state Mr. Oliney could probably be depended on to enforce the Morroe doctrine as vigorously as he has enforced the anti-trust law.

Mr. Cleveland may not be much of ntatesman, but he is not a fool. All talk of his seeking another term, therefore, must be regarded as nonsense.

"Are morals a matter of geography" inquires the Boston Globe. Not altogether. In some communities they are mostly a matter of imagination.

The citizen who remains at home to water works company against the city. No good citizen van afford to do this:

It seems to be the ambition of young women these days to do something eccentric. The daughter of Millionaire Rockefeller is to marry an American.

If the tariff is settled it is settled because the country dreads agitation more than unjust schedules. The Democratic party deserves no credit for this sort of

The most gratifying feature of the

Error Lby his defeat has joined the but the chances are that the convention Democratic pairs. We are confident will assemble with everybody almost a

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The Lamouratic state committee or should continue, as they furnish the Missouri was well aware that the party arrans of obtaining a much model cost have its objection regardless of the committee. The masses are rather hard to its upon when they are there aginly in ready abundant temptation to the

is convinced Senator Allison will be the Republican nominee for provident to be calking through his nat. No man -Mr. Clarkson's intelligence is really con-

That in mind it is not a question as a support of the best citizens. to whether the city shall buy the water works. They are the any nought. The time regular Republican nomines for question is, shall they be paid for in an councilman from the Sevents word is intelligent and business-like way or to Dr. James W. Boarmin. His opponent some other way. The payment must be

anybody. Muclosees are sentenced unber it with the full and explicit understanding that the sentence will hever be scribed out, and it paver is. This I one of the many peculiarities of Kansas.

VOTE FOR ALL OF THEM.

Three amendments are to be voted open to-day. Each and every one of Dany and Suntay, is come per week to them is of vital interest to Kansas City cours per month and consequently to every person with-In five limits.

\$1 % Boory votor who has the good of the 1 m city at heart, every your who has a desire to better the city, every voter who believes in progress, will vote for 36 all of the amendments. Stoly today who designs stagnation

every votes who would have the city to wreak a personal spile, every voter who is for perrogression will vote against the amondments The water works bonds amondment

ploudd be voted for because it will give the Expayers the cancel way to pay a States court

The park and boulevard amendment should be wored for because it permits the toximizers a long time to pay for improvements that atherwise will have to be paid to a few years.

The license amendment should b toted for because it gives the city power to large licenses for \$1 where the lowest license for is now \$5. This will give an Increased revenue and at the same timbenefit poor pergue.

### THE VIRTLE OF PREVENTION.

a dollar used in prevention goes farther ment. It is better for society as well as for the taxpayer that the novitiate in crime be kept from its haunts before he that! have time to graduate a full fledged candidate for the penitentiary the people of Kansas City than the class | than to depend upon the expensive and extremely uncertain hand of the law to arrest him in his wild career and conviet him of his wrong doing

This is what Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, has been working for. The over-throw of Tammany control in the police bepartment of the city, and the deposition of Byrnes, which has just been accomplished after more than two years cause that branch of the public service of the city was known to be engaged couragement of criminals. The same line of work is going on in the city of Chicago under the direction of Dr. Rusk who has organized a society for the prevention of crime, and the reports of the work already accomplished show that greater good has been accomplished in the way of closing the avenues which lead the budding criminal on his way to the prisons than that done by all the great police force of the city. Dr. Rusk is a man of strong personality, great de termination and indomitable courage He has demonstrated that there is an ample field for the work and is receiv ing strong encouragement

Kansas City is not so farge as Chica go, but there is relatively as much need here for intelligent and well directed efforts of the same character as there The time is not distant when as much of the public money will be spent for the prevention of crime as there will be for its punishment, but at present that is t work that must be done by independ ent organization and individual action

## LONG-RANGE PORFCASTS.

The meeting of a number of acknowledged presidential candidates in New York last wee gave the newspaper corwill convene to harass and damage the country.

Warden Chuse dares Bruce Lynch to Republican national convention. It is an impose a musement but not From inside and but him out. And is an innocent amusement, but not Bruce will probably so inside and put of the least value in the world. frim out. And that will be the end of.

Warden chase.

It is quite possible that in a year from

> There will be many influences which cannot be foreseen new that will crop which will be the attitude that the representatives of the party will assume or the monetary question. By that time the East will understand a great deal better than new how greatly the racult ver home. And that is a consideration that is more than likely to upset the calculations of more than one of the favorite sons talked about for the presidency at this early day.

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## SEVENTH WARD, STAND LIES,

he not the nominos of any party but is the election of a few mach who are not extisted to stand by the narry action in

that ward to show that they stand by their party. It is necessary that the Republican numinee be elected if the Republicans desirs a majority in the

lower house. With the election of the Democrat. there will be a fie in the lower house which will block legislation and which will cause trouble over all matters where party benefit is to be obtained. Seventh ward Republicans should stand firm for the regular nomines.

REGINNING TO REALIZE IT. The people of Kansas are reaping benefits from the overthrow of the Populist regime in more ways than one. Though the faith of capital in the integrity of the people of the state was soverely shaken by the reign of the communistic leaders of the calamity movement there has moved been a time when investments there were not really as safe is anywhere else, but investors became so shy that it was with the most extreme difficulty that new loans could be nade. Even municipal and corporation bonds were bandled with undue suspiion, while private loans on real estate vore either entirely tabout or taxed so ponylly as to amount almost to pro-

On the reinstatement of a business-like and responsible state government the moral stability of the people was at once niversally recognized, and there is now othing further in the way of procuringmoney at reasonable rates than a few ingering seeds of the confiscation craze which still remain on the statute books oncerning realty sureties. Even the Populists thomselves, those who have of already repudiated the tenets of the movement in its radical phases, realize the error they plunged into, and it is but a question of another legislative sestion when the last vestige of the mistakes of the crazy brained leaders and their lik will be wiped out.

With the promises of a good crop season and better prices which are daily growing more tangible there is a bright utlook for the state. The administration of affairs at the capital fulfills the stedges made in every particular. It s the duty of all good Republicans, and every citizen who has the welfare of the commonwealth at heart, to lend every ossible influence to the support of the covernor and his associates rather than discredit the good sense of the people by petty jealousy and factional complaint. The real friends of Kansas have to sympathy with the efforts of disgruntled politicians to nullify the good that was done at the last general election and they look upon the evidences of returning prosperity with unbounded

If the water works amendment should fall what would be the result? Simply his: The United States court would ompel the city by mandamus to levy a special tax to pay for the water works plant. This would be exceedingly burdensome on taxpayers and would be felt by every property owner in the city.

Mrs. Corbett wants a divorce from Jim. The little woman was proud of her husband when he won the championship, but now she regrets that he ver became a great pugilist and actor, and sighs for the days when he was only a bank clerk and a faithful spouse.

"Good news! More bridges in Kansas washed away!" exclaims the Topeka Capital. This would sound most excaordinary in any other state. It is all right in Kansas. It means corn.

## AT THE THEATERS.

Sunday night the Kemper Stock Com-Sunday hight the Kemper Stock Company will commence the fifth week of its organoment at the Coates opera house with a presentation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's historical drama, "Uncle Tomis Cahin." The announcement purtakes camewhat of the nature of a surprise to the future prespectly and growth of this city, L. c., the adoption or rejection of the

Mr. Yeave, the great violiniet, will arrive th Kansus City to-day and will stay at the Coater House. The prospects are said to indicate that the great artist will play to a large house.

## NEW KANSAS CORPORATIONS.

Two Charters Filed With the Secretary of

Two Charters Filed With the Secretary of State.

Topeka, Kas., June 5.—(Special.) The following charters were filed with the nearestary of state to-day.

The Mutual Loon and Savings Association, of Hiawatha, Capital stock, \$6,000. Directors, C. P. Waste, G. J. Nugent, D. N. Gresham, L. Meske, and R. P. Buckles, The Suntlower Basitist chareh, of Leaving William, George Baker, David Garrett and Bradford Lott.

His Story Rather Gaury. A. Allen, who claims to work for a farmer ighty miles worth of this city, is held or investigation of the Central police sta-

for investigation of the Central police station.

Vesterday Allen was found in possession
or a horse belonging to Mrs. P. McBroom.
of 12 East Third street. The horse had
been taken out of the scale early in the
foremont and a) is ordered in the afternoon
Allen was attreated while placing the horse
in a stable and black redow the home of
its rightful ovice.

He states that an inknown man risked
him to take a fine in a biggy yesterday,
its accepted the offer and the unknown
man drove to a breek harn on Fifth street,
where he sold the biggy and left Alien
with the horse and nathers. Allen waited
for his return, but be never came back.

At last Allen wood the horse to the
stable, where he was arrested by an offiext.

## LEFT TO VOTERS.

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asked what more was wanted than that the urged the people to get out and vote and they work.

Struck the people to get out and vote and they work.

Struck the hardest blow of the campaign to the enemies of the city progress. He organ his address by saying that if an man in Kansas City was honestly opposed to any of the amendments if was no edition and in the work of the summariant is the wife of the city of the city of the amendments if when he dity to say so openly, to take the summ seamed the any of the amendments if when he dity to say so openly, to take the summ seamed the any of the amendments if when he dity of the city of the c

migher bid. This was the position of that firm.

He analyzed the alleged bid. He said there were certain provises in it which would hear inspection. One was that the bonds be legally issued. That was all right but there was another. It was that the issue should be astificatory to the firm's legal advisers. He told how in the boom times a man would take an option on certain property. If he did not buy or comply with the terms of the contract in the time fixed he would forfeit his deposit. He did not want to lose his money and he took the abstract and told his lawyer. "Here if I don't take his lot I lose my money. Take this abstract and find some than in the time." It was wonderful how many haws were found this way. This would amply to the bid for the bende, even if made in good faith. The firm reserved he right to have them passed on by any man the firm might select, and thus reserved a hole by which it could unload in case the city took the bid. He said the enemies of the ninenument presented equally fallicinus arguments against parks, and considered by urging all to set out to-day and when has libeled the city for so long.

ment and sain that the battle is won, all that is necessary being the fecording of the result.

Mayor Davis entered the hall while Mr. Cowherd was speaking, but did not advance to the platform. He was called for and delivered a short and carnest speech from his position on the floor. He warmly seconded the utterances of the preceding speakers and reminded the people that they were but caring for their own interests by voting for the amendments.

Nelson Crews delivered an impassioned address on behalf of his race. He spoke of the interview in which a prominent citizen had cast a slur on both the colored people and the workingman, and said that but his race would be found on the right side and that all the amendments would receive the support of the men against whom the epithet was hurled.

Alderman Morgan made a short speech to conclude the most successful meeting of the campaign. He said it was time to quit takking. All had been said that could be said, and no argument worth the name had been advanced to show whe the propestions should not be adopted. He hoped the people would do the rest at the polls to-day.

## THELAN HELD THE CROWD.

He Got More Applause Than the Opposition Speakers.

The so-called "people's" charter amendment meeting announced for the Fifth ward last night, was called to order by T. should vote for the amendments; the Pith ward would do its duty,

# thorne produced has been

the acknowledged queen of the Missouri valley;

"Now therefore, I. Webster Davis, mayor of Karsas City, Mo, in order to secure the largest possible vote upon said amendments, do hereby proclaim a half holiday on said Thursias. June 6, 1805, from hoon writh ment, for all city officers and employer; and I so hersby urge every voter of the city to exercise the highest right of the citizen by taking the time from his dially avocation and soing to the polls and volume on that every corresponding voters, distinguish that every corresponding voters, distinguish their respective employing voters, distings their respective employing voters distings their respective employees by at least 4 o'clock p. m. of that may, in order that each voter may have ample time and opportunity in cast his ballet for or against each of said several amendments.

"The wilness whereof, I have hereunic set my hand and affixed the seat of the city at the mayor's office in the city half of said city this, the th day of June, 1805.

"Webstern Davis, Mayor."

This Firm Will Close.

# The firm of Falebanks, Morse & Co, will close at 4 o'clock to-day to give its em-playes an opportunity to vote on the char-ter amendments

DIFFICULTIES OF EXTRADITION. ome Reasons Why Cashier Thompson Cannot Be Had From Mexico-Comp-troller Eckels Determined.

Washington, June 1 - (Special.) Unoficial information has reached official circles that the defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Sedalia, Mr. Thompson, is being secretly protected by parties of influence in the United States egation at the City of Mexico. This is offered as explanation of the failure to extradite Thompson so far. In addition to this it is said that Thompson has enough money on hand to make things pleasant and easy with the average Mexican official

Comptroller Eckels said to-day that Comptroller Eckels said to-day that some time ago Thompson informed the department by letter that if the government would give him 10 per cent of the findings he would tell them where to leate certain assets of the bank. In his communication he also said that if they did not accept his offer he could assure them that they would loose much and they had better accept his proposition. The comptroller made no reply to this, but says he will sink every cent of the assets before making terms with the assets before making terms with "brazen criminal" of that sort.

This letter from Thompson induced ckels to start the movement to extra-ite Thompson, which so far has not let with defeat. Mr. Eckels proposes get to the bottom of the report, and hould it appear that Thompson is be-ing aided by any member of the lega-on, he will make it warm for any dipmat harboring Thompson. There is tile reason to doubt but in due time he Mexican authorities will be comlled to give up Thompson, if to do so is necessary to make some changes the personnel of the United States gation at the City of Mexico

yesterday at the Sixth and Prespect Avenue Christian church. The devotional excretes in the morning were led by Mrs Altha Moore, and in the afternoon by Mrs. Altha Moore, and in the afternoon by Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Mrs. M. Lowe read the Deseration Quarterly. Miss Brent Forbis, of Independence, sang Mrs. Kate Ellis Reed, of Warrensburg, spoke on the subject, "Women and Christanity," Miss Kate Collins and Mrs. John Georgeo Save relations: Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Fisher sang songs: Mrs. Virgina Hedger spoke on "Individual Responsibility," Mrs. H. T. Güllam conducted the question box, and Rev. George H. Combs delivered an address.

SCRATCH OUT THE "NO" WHEREVER IT APPEARS ON YOUR BALLOT.

A. L. Colbert, charged with murdering Ernest G. Halley, on May 18, was yesterday taken out of the county fall and arraigned before Justice Joyce on the charge of killing Ernest G. Halley. Justice Joyce ordered Colbert held without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

LET EACH VOTER DO HIS DUTY TO-

teachers, will spend her summer vacation in Europe.

The Springheld typographical union has boycotted the daily Clarion and one of the local barber shope.

Confederate soldiers and Daughters of the Confederate soldiers and Daughters of the Confederate soldiers and Daughters of the Confederate soldiers have just completed a handsome and commodious new pursonage for the pastor of their church. Eighty friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nesmith, of Chillicothe, in celebrating their crystal wedding Saturday night.

Wattensburg has offered a thirty acresite for the Missiant A. O. U. W. bome if slow worth of buildings are guaranteed. Its Daniel Proteor, who died at firaymer a few days ago, had been a resident of Caldwell county more than fifty years.

Seventeen miles of track between Scialia Seventeen miles of track between Schalla and Knob Noster, on the Missouri Pacific, is to be relaid with seventy-five pound steel at once.

steel at once.
Colonel James C. McGrew and family, of Lexington, satied from New York on a European tour Tuesday, They will be absent until the middle of Sepatember.
The Democrat says a crank club, with a large membership, would be organized at more in Carrollton except for the imposed of the colonic of an agreement on the presidency. Mayor Avery, of Clinton requires all begans claiming to be crippled to be examined by the city physician before being formitted to solicit aims in that city. Good sides

The Karsas convert who has best primary election.

The Seventh ward is the banner Restant to be deried. Kansas has a minimum publican ward of the city and it is the punishment law but it doesn't harm duty of the members of the party in Even if Appears on Your Ballot.

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## FASTENING THE CRIME ON BUCK

San Francisco Police Say the ex-Senator Killed Miss Harrington-Buck te Also Dead. San Francisco, June 3 - The Evening Post

this city is convinced that ex-Senator Buck struck the blows which killed Miss Nellie Harrington in her flat last Saturilay. Buck died yesterday from the effects of in cart while being driven by a policeman is the office of the chief of police. The loca chief of detectives said this morning: chief of detectives said this morning: "I don't want to falk about this murder, because I hate to fight dead men."

The conclusions of the police are said to be bused on the contents of fifteen private letters found in Miss Harrington's room, which are said to indicate between the murdered woman and Buck even greater letting the hard appeared on the surface. On the back of Buck's photograph, Miss Harrington had left a wriften request that it be destroyed at her death. The alibit of Buck, as stated by his family is not borne out by police investigation. Detectives state that instead of remaining in his Oakland residence from the time of the arrival of the Marryville train at 11:39 until 11.00 as at left by his son. Senator Buck actually left home a few minutes after noon. An trakland resident named Chamberlain came acress the ferry with Buck chualty left home a few minutes after son. An Cakland resident named Chamseriain vame acrose the ferry with Buck his Chamberiain's bookkeeper states that is employer atrived at the office before it clock. This, the police say, would give make time to proceed to the Ellis street relieves of Miss Harrington, commit the rime and get away before the hour the latm of fire was ring in from the flat. In rying to fasten the crime on Buck the cleatives are piling un cumulative evidence. They say the dead senator's actions after the transity were suspicious. When he returned to Oakhand on the ferry many of his acquaintances discussed the murder, but Huck kept silent, and although he had the afternoon papers with the accounts of the murder, although all the members knew Miss Harrington well. It has been proved that Huck was in the habit of making midday catis on Miss Harrington, and the murder must have been on Intimate terms to secure admission to the room and to make his exil unpotted, Buck's remarks to the policeman who went to the house on Saturing were: "I know what the police want me for," is also considered by the detectives to corroborate their the police theory is that the accused is deal and the festimony can be offered in reply to police suspicions.

## TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. SCHULTZ.

at Arlington Hall. An exceedingly interesting concert proramme was given at Arlington hall yester, ay afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Jen le Schultz, planist and soprano. The se ection of artists was most happy and in inded only professional musicians, and the choice of music was in keeping with the rank of the singers and players, and yet was not devoid of a few light touches for

variety's sake. Mendelssohn's trio in three movements Mendelssohn's trio in three movements, for violin, piano and 'cello, was very well played by Mrs. Appy-Bouricious, Miss Cornella Appy and Mr. Henri Appy, whose concerted work in this number was the best they have given since they have made Kansas City their home. Later, Miss Appy, the 'cellist, played Godard's 'Sur de Lac," a Popper gavotte, and for emore the Schumann treaumerel. This young lady has established herself as a very strong player, having both feeling and an advanced degree of technique, and she is very much in demand.

Mrs. Ella Backus-Behr's number was the Rubinstein staccato, the performance of

expression. A very popular number was be "Mignon" gavotte, sing by Mrs. Tillie l'ane-McKinney. Although Mrs. McKinies has been prominent in musical circles in this city for several years, she is processing constantly and it is to be regretted had she down not more frequently appear in formal concert, for she is a remarkably cited singer, and both her singing and her personal style denote very intelligent cuitiat the polls to-lar. He said side and all the amendments would receive upport of the men against whom the six was harfeld.

Cornell Crow Reaches England.
Saintampton. June 2—The steamship to talking. All had been said that could said, and no argument worth the name i been advanced to show why the proposors should not be advanted. He hoped the one would do the rest at the polls to get.

APPEAL TO VOTERS.

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To the Voters of Kansas City.

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Charles Well has purchased the two brick business houses Nos. 1994 and 1986 Grand avenue, from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, for \$15,000 cash. The property has a frontage of fifty feet. It will be used as a wholesale paper warehouse. The sale was made through George W. Bush.

## SUNFLOWER SEED.

Fort Scott's society ministrels made a great hit. The net receipts for the two en-tertainments were \$530. ertainments were feed.

The June term of the court of appeals, with Judges Johnson. Dennizon and Cole in the bench, opened in Fort Scott Tuesday.

Employes of the Missouri, Kansas & Texterraliway in Parsons are going to establish a library and reading room for their own senefit.

1. N. Temple, one of Mitchell county's best citizens, and an old veteran with a splendid war record, died in Beloit Decara-tion day.

addition is to have a new fifty barrel flour clinter's police court receipts for May were \$155.

Addition is the tallest man in Carterville.

Addition has let the contract for a new school house to cost \$1.875.

Sarcoxle strawberry growers have paid out about \$2.000 to pickers so far this season.

Worse than anything eise just so the property of th

sibility with the rack.

The new men gave an ice eream festival in Republic City the other night. They waited on the guests, washed the dishes, quarreled over the best way of making the coffee, etc., in a way that showed they were fully "onto their job."

The Beloit haly minstrels are to give a performance in Concordia next week, for the benefit of the library fund. The Beloit call temptingly assures the good citizens of Concordia that they "need have no fear that their expectations will not be realized."

The Reloit Call says Rev. J. A. Bull, pre-siding elder of that district, lays the blame for the recent drouth on the so-called rain-makers, who drew down upon themselves and the people who employed them the wrath of Jehovah for trying to interfere with what He regarded as His exclusive business.

business.

Judge Rice is nobly supplementing Major Cole's efforts for the salvation of Fort Scott. Owing to the judge's persuasive eloquence and the activity of the other police officials, the contributions, voluntary and otherwise, for the month of May, exceeded the expenses of the police department by about Sec.



A fare and radiant vision she! A dream! a sound a rhapsody! To whom there was none other like. Came forth to turne the festive bike!

Then at the master's stern command She grasped her bike with trembling hand; A gasp-a sigh, with anguish pent. A bounce, a boost-and up she went! Prate not to me of dire alarms, Of five and floods and martial arms; For depths of wee there's nothing like A frightened female on a bike!

She stuck, she strained, she vainly strova. To make that pesky medal move: She pumped, she pushed—turned ghastly white And worked both feet with all her might! Aha! she starts! she seems to feel A thrill of life along her wheel! But, oh! a hump! a zigzag slump! Girl-bike-spokes-legs-all in a lump! -New York Sub.



Traveling cloak; it would look well in gray or beige light wool; the front is full from a neck band and the back tight (see back view); three capes are set above, 6 yards double width goods.

People who keep their houses dark for fear of the sunlight spoiling their carpets and forniture, suys the family doctor, have no idea of the disease destroying influence of sunlight and air. Recent experiments made in the Pasteur institute have shown that hucilli exposed to the sun and air were destroyed in two hours, while those exposed to the sun, the air being excluded, were alive after lifty hours' exposure. It was thus ascertained that the oxygen of the air hal a marked effect in assisting the sun's rays, and that the bacteria suffered more from the sun's rays if the supply of oxygen was increased than if it was diminished. Certain liquids, too, which will underso putrefaction in the dark will remain sweet and free from bacteria when exposed to the sun's rays. Air and sun are nature's great purtiers.

Among the "coming women" seen yesterday was one on horseback who rode in the most approved man fashion. She was arrayed in trousers and the tails of her tight fitting habit reached her ankles. At the Front she dismounted and for awhile watched the ice going down the river. When ready to start she placed one foot in a stirrup threw a bloomered leg over the saddle just like "any other man" and dashed away.—Buffalo Courier.

The sisters stood there in the twilight and gazed thoughtfully into the dimpling water.

"Then you were not serious with the duke?"

"No, I merely priced him."

The cold night air presently impelled them to seek shelter. They were free to seek anything they wished for they were Americans, and worth a million apiece.—Detroit Tribine.

Black net gowns made over silk or satin have small pointed vokes of colored span-gles and girlle and collar of satin or taf-feta ribbon, edged with a narrow spangled passementerie. The latest black grenadines have flowery stripes of color, and are also interwoven with colors so that they show through from the back. In silks there is a new weave which has the effect of a cord, and yet it is blain to the touch. It comes figured, plain and striped, and is very pretty in light colors for evening dress.

"Bridget, have you cracked nuts for the dessert I want to make?"

"Yis, ma'am; all but thim big walnuts, an' it'll take stronger jaws than mine to manage them; but I got troe wid the others all rought, ma'am."—Harper's Bazar.

A novelty slik shows taffets in solid colors, either with or without figures, puckered between straight rows of satin. The fabric is called plisse crepon and is principally used for wairts.

Still another use has been evolved for the ubiquitous hairpin. Some of the most exquisite doilles and centerpieces shown at the funcy goods shops and woman's exchanges are made by what is called hairpin work. They look like the most delicate filmy lace wrought with charming designs, and it seems quite incredible that the whole effect is wrought by means of the humble hairpin.

M. Daudet's criticisms of the British woman are by no means free from the personal element. 'She is,' says the author of "Tarascon.' speaking of this freeproachable female. 'a stranger to both elegance and good taste.' Of course what M. Daudet really means is that she is a stranger to himself.—Sunday Times-Herald.

cars.
Instead of facing toward the rear,
When man stops smoking bud tobacco,
And drinking too much layer beer.
When woman doesn't block the sidewalk
With spreading skirt and puffed-out
sleeves. When man stops flirting with new charm-

When man stops lifting with here
ers
And to his lawful darling cleaves.
When man can understand the baby.
And woman, petting it, talks sense,
When man proposes a new bonnet
And woman shies at the expenses—
Phenomena like these and others
May strike surprised observers dumb.
But they will know by these same tokens,
That the millenium has come.
—Somerville Journal.

the expenses of the police department by about 850.

Averted extinstrophe item, from the Lebe anon Criterion: Perry Glenn informs us that he happened along just in time to save Uncie Clark Weiden's life yesterday, when the big rain came up. Inche Clark was standing out in the street with his mouth open and was about to drown when Porry pulled him in our of the wet.

Speaking of D. O. McCray's fairy story in the St. Louis Republic, wherein in repair and the alleged method whereby Cy Lebi land manipulates the 80 delegates composite ling a Kansas state convention by the indication are the water in which the property in the St. Louis Republic wherein is repaired when cooking a Kansas state convention by the indication with tell gallons of apple lack, the Fort Scott Monitor says: "The man who itemplies to work a Kansas Republican convention with tell gallons of apple lack the water in which the irrigation of Western Kansas Republican convention with a single horse power windmill pulled with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled was a lob on his hands compared with a single horse power windmill pulled him to do not have the water in which the best was a lob on the horse power when holding a lob to name that it as grating of it much indicates a grating of it much had and that it as grating of